

POKEY BARNES' TESTIMONY.

She Was a Very Effective Witness in Her Own Behalf.

IF AN ACTRESS, A CONSUMMATE ONE.

In a Clear, Ringing Voice She Told the Story of that Fatal Day, and Clearly Accounted for Every Minute of the Time.

FARMVILLE, VA., May 2.—Special.—Probably never was the dignity of conscience innocence more strikingly exemplified in any trial recorded in the annals of Virginia's jurisprudence than in the statement of Pokey Barnes, who was put on the stand in her own behalf by the defense this afternoon.

Her voice rang clear and distinct through the room, and each ear was strained to catch her every word, as in measured tones, never faltering nor wavering, she accounted for her every movement on the 11th day of June, 1895, from the rising of the sun until the going down thereof.

If she were acting a part the luminous lights of the stage would do well to learn of her.

And her evidence had its effect. Many who believed her guilty now proclaim that she is innocent. The officers of the court declare that they have never witnessed a more impressive scene nor heard any more convincing testimony. The day all through has been a good one for the prisoner, and up to this point nothing conclusive has been adduced as to her guilt. It was not until this morning that the prosecution would pursue further the line of questioning begun yesterday, with Magistrate J. F. Kibben on the stand, to prove that the piece of white cloth found by him on the back fence of Pollard's yard was torn from Pokey's dress on the evening of the murder as she climbed over.

This was not allowed, however, and it is understood by the defense that the prosecution had dropped the matter.

ONLY ONE QUESTION.

The only question that the prosecution has reserved the right to reopen is concerning the tracks alleged to have been made by Pokey and Ellen Gale on the evening of the murder in the lane back of Mr. Pollard's house.

It is said that the stick with which the tracks were measured will be introduced before the close of the trial.

Mrs. A. H. Clements was the first witness put on the stand when court opened this morning. She testified that she saw Pokey Barnes while under arrest for the murder of Mrs. Pollard, and heard her say that she hoped Solomon Marable would be shot before she was killed. She also testified that she was in the dining-room on a Sunday.

POLLEARD'S MURDER.

This concluded Mrs. Clements' examination, and Mr. H. C. Gregory was put on the stand. He was asked whether it was known in the neighborhood that Mr. Pollard kept money in his house. He replied that after the murder he had heard it said that it was caused by the fact that Mr. Pollard had been talking about having money at his house.

MAJOR DERBYSHIRE.

When they returned to the court-room Major Derbyshire was put on the stand and the first witness for the defense. He testified as follows:

Q. Did you have a statement of Ellen Gale taken down at Lunenburg Court-house before she was examined here in the Pokey Barnes case?

A. I did.

Q. Why did you have that statement taken down?

A. The prosecution objected to the answer to this question, and the jury was taken out. The answer was as follows: "I went into Mr. C. C. Cardozo's store one morning for a cigar. While in there he said to me, Ellen Gale is here, and if she is allowed to make the same statement on the witness stand that I understand she will make, she will prove an alibi for Pokey Barnes, and she ought to be fixed. I asked him where Ellen Gale was."

He came to the door with me and pointed to a woman sitting on the porch, and said that was Ellen Gale. I went to the woman and asked her if she was Ellen Gale. She said she was. I asked her if she was a witness in the case of Pokey Barnes. She replied, "Yes."

I then asked her if she had any objection to stating to me exactly what she knew about the case. She said she had none. I then took her to a building adjoining Mr. Fowkes' store, and asked her to make the statement to Mr. Cardozo, who was a sergeant in the Hospital Corps, and I left them together. Some little time after that Mr. Cardozo came to me and said he had taken the statement and read it to me.

I then suggested that he see Pokey Barnes, and get her statement without letting her know that he had seen Ellen Gale, to see how near their statements would tally.

TWO STATEMENTS.

The two statements were so similar, that I didn't see that there was any material difference between them. There was nothing to attract my attention or to make me think that either was not worth the truth. I don't think I told any of the officials of Lunenburg county about this statement. I thought it was my duty to take it.

The answer allowed by the Court was as follows:

Q. Did you have a statement made by Pokey Barnes taken down at the same time, but in the presence of Mr. Fowkes, and without the knowledge of either that the other's statement was taken?

A. Yes.

This question thereupon was objected to by the Commonwealth, and the objection was sustained by the Court. The defense again excepted.

Being cross-examined the witness said that while he did not inform the officials of Lunenburg county, he talked very freely with Judge Ogden and Mr. Nettleton. He was certain he did not mention the matter to Mr. Nettleton, and was under the impression that he did not say anything about it to Judge Ogden.

MR. CARDOZO TESTIFIES.

This concluded Major Derbyshire's examination, and Mr. Hugh Cardozo, who

was sergeant of the hospital corps at Lunenburg Court-house during the trial of Pokey Barnes, was put on the stand. He testified that one day, while there Major Derbyshire came to him at the vacant store that was used as an apothecary shop, and brought Ellen Gale with him, and told him to take down a statement of her. He said that he did not repeat the following as his recollection of what she had told him:

Pokey said she came to Mr. Folkes and brought the clothes, and come on to the store, and she wanted to sleep, and I told her I'd let her have some meal to make some bread for her children.

Let her have the chicken, and told her that if one of her little children was at home she could send for the meal, but there wasn't anybody but the little ones at home, so I went myself.

We went on to Mr. Rutherford's, and the chicken was wanted while we were there. Davy Williams and Charlie Bailey met us at Mr. Folkes' and come home with us, and we went on up the road. At the red gate Ben, Knight told Pokey he wanted to see where the men were going to work. We kept on up to Pokey's house, and she cooked for us and asked me to eat, but I said I was not hungry, but had a headache. She told me to eat a few mouthfuls, and maybe 'twould do me good, and so I did. The men had gone to work.

While we were laying down Aunt Betsy Ellis and Mary Craighead came in and sat down awhile. Aunt Betsy said to Pokey, "You better take a walk with me going to Thompson's after cherries."

We went about three quarters of a mile toward Mr. Thompson's, and came back home. This was about 4 o'clock.

I then took Pokey to the store, and don't know where Pokey was while I was gone. When I woke it was about 6:30. When I lay down it was about 4:30. She was awake when I lay down, and she was awake when I woke up.

This was all the witness knew about the matter. He was then turned over to the prosecution and cross-examined by Mr. Southall. The latter asked him, "Did you know why he had taken down the testimony so carelessly, the witness having admitted that as he was a newspaper man, he had taken it in the shape of notes, which it might have been impossible to read afterwards?"

The witness said that he could have taken it down better if he had known it would be used.

"Did you take it down for fun?" asked Mr. Southall.

Captain West here interposed, and said that Mr. H. C. Gregory was put on the stand, and he had taken down the testimony, he insisted that he (the witness) should be allowed to explain. The jury were sent from the room and the witness replied to the interrogation why he thought it had been taken down by saying:

"In the first place, I was obeying the orders of Major Derbyshire, and in the second, Major Derbyshire told me that Mr. C. C. Fowkes had said that Ellen Gale had said that she had taken down the testimony for Pokey if she was fixed."

SUSTAINED BY THE JUDGE.

The judge decided that the witness might be allowed to make the following answer to the question asked by Mr. Southall:

"I took the statement down because Major Derbyshire ordered me to, and because of what he told me."

The jury was then brought back, and after Mr. Cardozo had made the answer asked by Mr. Pollard, the witness was cross-examined and adjourned until 3 o'clock.

When court convened after dinner Mr. Austin Clements was put on the stand by the defense.

He testified that he had searched Pokey Barnes' house the day after the murder, but had not found anything belonging to Mr. Pollard.

Mr. Clements then gave place to Mr. Hudson, who said he had arrested Ellen Gale subsequent to the murder.

When asked whether Ellen Gale had made any statement to him, he replied that she had told him about her walking out on the evening of the murder, and that Pokey Barnes and the two other women and then going with Pokey home.

"Did she say she was with Pokey all the evening after the 11 o'clock train?" asked Judge Fowkes.

Continuing, the witness said he thought she had told him she was with Pokey Barnes until about 6 o'clock in the evening.

BETSY ELLIS.

Betsy Ellis was put on the stand, and described the movements of herself, Pokey Barnes, Mary Craighead, and Ellen Gale on the evening of the murder. She said that when Ellen Gale told her that she had been getting to Mr. Thompson's, she thought they went on back home the same way they came, but it was in the pines, and they soon got out of sight. She further testified that when they got in sight of Thompson's, "I don't keep 'bout going to do house."

The witness said that she thought Pokey would have gone on to the house with them but for the fact that she was afraid they were going all the way, and that Mr. Thompson would not give such a large crowd any cherries.

Betsy then described how they had come Hudson's house, and how they had gone by Pokey's house, and Ellen and Pokey had walked out with them again.

The witness said she had walked with Ellen Gale and Mary Craighead to Lunenburg Court-house, and that when they got to the place where Pokey was together on the day of the murder from 11 o'clock until Mr. Pollard gave the alarm.

Ellen declared, said the witness, that both she and Pokey were innocent of the murder of Mrs. Pollard.

The witness then left the stand and Mary Craighead, her daughter, was called, and corroborated the previous witness in every particular, using in many instances the same words.

The witness then took the statement made by her mother that Ellen had declared, on a walk to Lunenburg Court-house, that Pokey Barnes was innocent, as well as herself.

TESTIMONY ADMITTED.

The prosecution having agreed to admit the testimony of H. F. Clarke, H. N. Phillips, and Mary Wooten, given in the Marable trial, Captain Gulson read the statement of each of the jury. The statement of the statement of Mr. E. B. Brodby, who was too sick to be at court. The statement was to the effect that Pokey Barnes had been on her place at 8 o'clock the morning of the day of the murder, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon she saw her going by with Ellen Gale.

POKEY ON THE STAND.

The defense then put Pokey Barnes, the prisoner, on the stand in her own behalf, and told her to narrate all her movements on the day of the murder. Pokey told how she had risen early and after breakfast had carried some clothes home to Mrs. Fowkes; from thence she went to Mrs. Brodby's, and thence to Ellen Gale's. She said that she had seen Ellen for a chicken, and offered to give her meal and a dress for her little girl in exchange. Ellen finally gave her the chicken, and as she had no money to send for the meal, went with Pokey herself to Mr. Fort Mitchell, and at Mr. Ince's gate met Charles Burley coming, and all three, with David Williams, went down to Fowkes' stable, where the men left them, and they went on to Mr. Weatherford's.

While they were at Mrs. Weatherford's

the 1 o'clock train to Keyaville passed. Then Pokey, Ellen, and Knight, Charles Berry, and Davy Williams went on to within sight of Fowkes' house, where the men left them and went to replanting tobacco.

The women then went to Pokey's house, and the three women took a chair and ate dinner, after which they laid down on the floor. While lying there Betsy Ellis, Mary Craighead, and Rosa Barnes came, and after sitting awhile proposed that Ellen and Pokey go to after cherries with them, and when they got near Thompson's Ellen Gale stopped and said she did not want to go to the house.

HER MOVEMENTS.

Then Pokey and Ellen turned back and went towards home, through the pines, the same way they went; crossed the branch at the same place they had crossed going; and went back to Pokey's house, and took a chair and ate dinner, and then Pokey, Ellen Gale, and Rosa Barnes talked about the Baptist Association soon to meet.

They then got to talking about sweet-peas, and other things, and then Pokey and Ellen walked out with them, and came to a field where Mary Barnes was working for Mr. Pollard, who had loaned to Pokey to bring her some water. Mary Craighead poured the cherries out into a bucket, and then Pokey and Ellen took the empty bucket and filled it at Pokey's spring and took it to old Mary.

After some further conversation Mary went back to her work; Mary Craighead and Betsy Ellis went towards their home, and Ellen and Pokey towards Pokey's house.

As they went Mary Barnes halted and said she wanted two chickens; Ellen replied that she could get them for 25 cents apiece; or she would let her have them if she would give her two pounds of beef from Mrs. Pollard.

They then went on, and just before they got to Pokey's spring Pollard's bell rang three times, and Pokey remarked that he was ringing for her mother.

THE BELL RINGING.

The bell continued to ring, however, and Mr. Pollard began to ask what was the matter, and Mary replied that she thought Mr. Pollard was calling the cows. Mr. Pollard's cries grew still louder, and Pokey told her mother he did not call cows that way, and she and her mother got on to the matter.

Mary then started for the house, and Pokey also ran up along with the hands from Ince's field.

Pokey got there after Clyde Fore, and stayed all night, sitting at the woodpile, as she had been told not to do so. Pokey described her mother's and imprudent and how, while she was under Mr. Clements' charge, a detective from Richmond came there and said he wanted to talk to Pokey, and Mr. Clements allowed him to take her down to the stable and converse with her.

The detective asked Pokey various questions, and among them whether she, Mary Abernathy, or Ellen Gale had any money, and told her to tell Mary Abernathy that she (Pokey) could get a good lawyer if she could get the money to pay him.

He also talked to Mr. Abernathy, and told her to tell Mary Abernathy that she (Pokey) could get a good lawyer if she could get the money to pay him.

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DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB RACES.

Most Excellent Sport Witnessed by a Large Crowd of Visitors.

RESULTS OF THE FIVE EVENTS.

A Heavy Down-Pour of Rain Drenched Many of the Spectators, but Nothing Daunted, They Saw the Fun Out.

When the Maupin bill was under consideration in the two houses of the General Assembly during the session just closed a good deal of argument was used to the effect that if that bill was passed the raising of fine horses would be driven away from Virginia. Notwithstanding these threats the bill became a law, and it was then thought by certain people interested in horse-racing, who carried it as far as the Court of Appeals. There the matter was again decided in favor of the Maupin bill. The next consequence seems to have been that the Richmond Riding and Driving Association gave up all idea of having any more races while the new law was in existence in Virginia.

People then thought that all prospects for good horses in Virginia had gone up for the present time. But that this is not so, was best proven by the interest shown in the second annual spring race meeting, which was held on Mr. S. H. Handcock's farm, at Chantilly, on the broad-street road, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The weather had been threatening all the morning, and shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the people began thinking of going out to see the race, the first heavy rain fell, but it only lasted for a few minutes. Half an hour later there was another shower, but, apparently, the people were anxious to see the races, and could not be kept away. So about 2 o'clock regular processions of horse and rider to the race-track began, and in a few minutes the race-track was filled with spectators.

LARGE ATTENDANCE. At the clubhouse ample preparations had been made by the House Committee of the Deep Run Hunt Club, and the members and other guests to receive the visitors. A large crowd of people gathered at the clubhouse, and the race-track was filled with spectators. The weather was very large, notwithstanding the rain, and the race-track was very clean. The race-track was very clean, and the race-track was very clean.

An additional attraction to those offered on former occasions was an instrumental concert, executed by the Richmond Riding and Driving Association. The different years of the band, who were only present by invitation, proved conclusively that the sporting life and true horsemanship inaugurated by the Deep Run Hunt Club is a growing and becoming larger each year. It is a fact that the racing tracks at the club have been a great success in Virginia. So much so that the racing tracks at the club have been a great success in Virginia.

Never mind the weather. While the different races were going on, the heavens maintained a rather hostile attitude, slight rains falling now and then during the first few races, and hurrying the spectators to the clubhouse. The rain was not so much as it was in the power. At the close of the fourth race, a big black cloud had made its appearance from the south and before the crowd knew what was going on, the rain was coming down in torrents. The race-track was very clean, and the race-track was very clean.

Several depositions read reflecting on the reputation of George H. Jackson, the colored man, were read. Mrs. J. W. Jackson, the sister of Scott Jackson, testified to the effect that the prisoner's reputation in Green Castle, Va., was such that it would be a disgrace to have her name mentioned in connection with the name of the doctor into whose hands he had fallen.

He gave the last time Jackson saw Pearl Bryan was Wednesday, and that he himself saw Pearl for the last time on the Thursday before the murder.

Miss Ruth Gottlieb, a newspaper reporter, testified to the effect that she was in the room where the murder was committed, and that she saw the prisoner, George H. Jackson, at the time of the murder.

Mrs. McNevin, of the Ninth-street house, where Jackson and Walling roomed, said Jackson was in his room Wednesday night at about 12 o'clock, as she did not retire until that time.

THE SHAH'S ASSASSINATION. Further Details of the Murder—His Kind Words and Acts Just Before Death.

TEHERAN, May 2.—The following details of the assassination of the Shah of Persia, which took place yesterday, are obtained through official sources this morning: The Shah, accompanied by Grand Vizier, Ashtar, and a number of attendants, paid a visit to the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim. His Majesty traversed the outer court of the shrine, where he stopped and gave a bank note to an Arab and spoke a few kind words to a water-carrier. Two attendants followed him to the inner court of the shrine. The Shah had just passed the first chain when the assassin approached him, and, within a few feet of him, fired a revolver, the bullet from which struck the Shah in the heart. His Majesty fell forward upon his knees, but rose to his feet and walked a few paces, when he fell again and was huried away. The Shah was taken to the palace and the doctors were summoned as quickly as possible. When the physicians arrived at the palace they found the Shah dead, and certified that his death was caused by a bullet lodged in the pericardial region between the sixth and seventh ribs.

Muzaffer-Ed-Din, the dead monarch's second son and heir to the throne, has been proclaimed Shah.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION. The Per Capita Stated at \$21.65—Over \$11,000,000 Increase in April.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The Treasury official's circulation statement issued to-day, gives all the kinds of money in circulation at \$1,490,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000, as of May 1, 1895. The per capita circulation, based on a population of 71,120,000, is stated at \$21.65. The increase in money in circulation during April is \$11,000,000, or \$3,000,000,000, as of May 1, 1895. The per capita circulation, based on a population of 71,120,000, is stated at \$21.65.

Gold Reserve, \$123,835,913. This race was won by Lady Lewis, who owned the horse, and was ridden by Mr. J. B. Skelton, owner Lady Lewis. Mr. D. Joseph A. White, Mr. G. B. Hobson, Pamunkey (b. g.), Major Otway S. Allen; Mr. W. M. Leathley.

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race; Boodle third and Wray C. fourth. Time, 3:04-1-4.

SECOND RACE.

Flat race. Open to all horses. Gentlemen riders. About three miles. Catchweights over 100 pounds. First prize, cup, value \$20; second, plate, value \$5.

The following horses started: Hollywood (b. m.), owned by Mr. C. A. Allen; rider, owner, Boucher (b. g.), Mr. E. B. Mathers; Mr. H. C. Leathley, Upstart (b. g.), Mr. W. G. Schmidt; owner, Marable (b. g.), Mr. J. A. Reynolds;